

Dundas Dairy Princess crowned at Winchester Centennial

The sun shone sometimes, when the clouds allowed it to peek through, but still the contestants of the 1988-89 Dundas Dairy Princess Competition were tried to the fullest potential by several sets of downpour.

The program for the competition got underway at approximately 1:30 with the Acres family joining the crowd to break out the jingles and jangles with some country style music.

The Acres family, totaling eight members with their most recent addition through marriage had a variety of tunes including "The Unicorn" and the Statler Brothers "I get so lonely". The youngest member of the crew Darryl, sang "Elvira", not bad for such a little guy. He also fiddled a tune for the crowd. One of the younger female members, the drummer, played a selection on the accordion. This really tickled the onlookers. "Hello, Mary Lou, Good-bye Heart", was another crowd pleaser.

The family was supposed to take a break and return later in the program but it was requested that they remain on stage at this time since the other entertainers had not yet appeared. Among their final choices were "Count on Me", "All the Gold in California", and some yodling with "There's a loveline in my Lariat".

This being the thirtieth anniversary of the Dundas Dairy Princess competition some very special guests were in attendance at the ceremonies. Dundas Dairy Princess 1957-58 Estella Rose and Princess Mary Fawcett 1958-59 were present to say a few words about the contest, and to tell their tales of being chosen as royalty.

Then it was time for Master of Ceremonies Paul Meldrum, of CJOH's Valley Farmer to introduce the first contestant. Debrah Roseanne Cooper, of R.R.2 Brinston stepped to the podium. She is 17 and is the daughter of Gordon and Rita Cooper. Debbie spoke to the audience on "The Race for a Healthier Lifestyle." She emphasized the need to be fit and showed clearly how the dairy farmer fit into this picture.

Time for some more special guests as Meldrum called upon Dairy Princess of 1960-61 Janet Stoble and 1961-62 Jean Atchison, both expressed their past happiness at being the chosen representative for Dundas County and wished this year's contestants luck.

Isabella Farlinger, daughter of Charles and Joan of R.R.1, Morrisburg is a grade 12 student who will be returning this year for her grade 13 finals. Isabella talked to the crowd of onlookers about "Life at Seaway View", she examined the fact that people take milk for granted and know little about its production.

Miss Dundas 1965-66 Lois Presley and 1968-69 Doris Baker, both sisters, better recalled by many as the Stoodley sisters were present to offer their sincere recollections of the wonderful year they each spent as the Princess.

M.C. Meldrum then called upon Tracey Henderson, daughter of Francis and Doreen of R.R.2 Brinston to give her address. Tracey spoke to the crowd concerning living on a dairy farm, the production of milk, and her wish to be the Dundas Representative for MILK.

Once more past Princess' were ushered to the stage Lois Keyes and

Maureen Steel of 69-70 and 78-79. They were each asked to say a little about their title holding and what they are now doing in their lives.

A down pour caused an unforeseen interlude in the program as the "Singing Farmers" refused to get wet. The final contestant really had her stamina tried as she began and ended her speech during the rain fall. Martine Thurler, daughter of Jacques and Therese of R.R.1 South Mountain spoke both in French and English, she talked about "The Farmers Life-Past to Present".

Following this the judges retired to do some final tallying, while the "Singing Farmers" braved the weather and lifted their voices in tune.

After the musical interlude, Rachel Wessenburg (1982-83), Eileen Rose (1981-82), Ellen McNaughton (80-81), and Connie McDermid all appeared on stage to introduce themselves and to say what they are doing now in their lives.

Then a special guest Miss Andrea Lang the 1987-88 Ontario Dairy Princess spoke to the audience about her reign. Andrea hails from Central Ontario and so it was quite a journey for her to appear at the competition.

Colleen Acres then addressed the people on her term as the Dundas Dairy Princess, she was the 1987-88 choice. Colleen also appeared early in the show with her family as they sang.

Following this the last group of past Princess' appeared. Joanne Albert (1986-87), Sherri Van Allen (1985-86), Mary Jane Van Ogden (1984-85), and the Princess of 1983-84.

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Cardinal Council divided over funding of local Youth Support Program

by Sharon Froats,
Chieftain Staff Reporter

At the August 8th, 1988 meeting of the Council of the Village of Cardinal the topic of correspondence received from the Cardinal Recreation Centre concerning a donation for the Youth Support Program was a heated one.

The letter received by Council was read aloud by Reeve McLaughlin. Included in the correspondence was a budget outline, certain costs and expenditures of the organizations summer program and that of transportation, etc. Also enclosed was a request for

support by funding of \$300 from the Recreation Committee.

Councillor Ken Booth expressed that he was against giving the group the funds because he feels that this organization approaches them only for financial assistance. He questioned whether or not they have approached Edwardsburgh Township as there is a possibility that some of the children enrolled in the activities are from the surrounding area and not from Cardinal.

Reeve McLaughlin pointed out that he felt the program was a worthwhile venture for Cardinal and area due to the fact that many

children that are not involved in minor sports such as hockey, or baseball are benefitting from this supply of activities due to the fact of the low cost. Personally he felt the \$300 dollars was well deserved.

Councillor Booth held his position firm on the matter when he stated "The recreation committee has no money right now to be giving out".

The matter is to be deferred until it can be determined the actual use of the program by Cardinal resident children and the actual funds still requested.

In further business there was a severance dealing with a small parcel of land adjacent to the Dudley Prosser Property. Council discussed the matter and reviewed thoroughly the area to be severed.

A progress report was submitted for Council's records by Kostuck Engineering.

Correspondence was received concerning a By-law to be passed by Council determining that they are to be responsible for Parking Infractions as of the 15th day of August. Council passed such a By-law.

A report was received by the Senior Friends of Cardinal showing the number of volunteer hours spent on this program in the past month at 154.

Correspondence was received from David Black concerning a request for permission of use of streets, and picnic area for the

Labourfest celebrations and also a donation of \$150. All requests were granted by Council.

A letter was received informing Council of the approval of a grant through Tourism and Recreation in the sum of \$6000 to help support Recreation.

Information was received showing the statistics of different communities all over Ontario and their separate police units including rates of pay, numbers of men required on the force. This information is to

be filed for further use.

A thank-you note was received from the Senior Friends for Council's donation of \$600 dollars towards the Home Support Program.

Ministry of Environment issued a monthly report to Council.

A copy of a letter issued by the South Grenville Development Committee re: the Galop Canal Project was issued to Council.

Council opted out of Ontario

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Upper Canada Children's Festival

by Sharon Froats,
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It began on Sunday, with clowns, face painting, singing, and lots of fun. It was the Upper Canada Children's Festival.

Sunday being the opening day, was the time to get involved. A cost of \$5 per person allowed all into the days activities. Tickets were sold for other events which the children might want to take part in.

There was face painting, where two clowns designed cute clown faces, or simple pictures on children's cheeks. There was also dress-up and picture taking. There was a bean bag toss, a watermelon

seed spitting contest, three-legged races, etc.

Following the morning activities, at approximately 2p.m. Steve Kirwin a member of the Upper Canada Playhouse Guild, created balloon figures, juggled and really made the youngsters laugh.

Following this showing, there was a sing-song outside where the children were entertained by Ottawa musician Russell Levia, and once again Stephen Kirwin revealed his many talents as a musician also.

The Young Company of Upper Canada Playhouse, then brought forth their own special treat to the youngsters. A play derived with assistance from the audience. Several of the children were chosen to assist in this production.

A full day was had by all in attendance and the little people seemed to have really enjoyed the outing.

Labourfest plans almost finalized

Organizers of Cardinal Labourfest 1988 are busy finalizing plans for the big event.

This year's celebrations will be on Saturday, September 3 and will follow the same criteria as it has in the past two years.

"The Children's parade will wind through the village and finish up with children's activities at the Cardinal Legion Park," said Lyn Beach, Chief Organizer of Labourfest.

At present, there is one confirmed entrant, the Spencerville Pipe Band, which will be making a return appearance. They will march in the parade and possibly perform in Legion Park afterward.

"The rules for entries in the parade will be the same, with no motorized vehicles allowed," said Mrs. Beach.

There is also no change in the



1988-89 Dundas Dairy Princess Crowned!

Present at the Dundas Dairy Princess competition held last Saturday, August 6th were last years winner Colleen Acres (back row-left), and the Ontario Dairy Princess Andrea Lang (back row-right). This year's winners are runner-up Tracy Henderson (front-left) and the Princess Isabella Farlinger (front-right).

Chieftain photo-S.Froats

Mountain Council discuss misuse of township lands

by Kim Peers,
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The disregard for property and property owners and the inconsiderate actions of others was brought up in discussion at the last regular meeting of Mountain Township council, last Monday evening.

Mr. Robert Norman, a Mountain area man came to council to inform them of his displeasure regarding the condition of his property.

Mr. Norman told council that his property is cut and trimmed bi-weekly and is taken very good care of. His problem was the fact that people had been using the property as a parking lot, therefore he

found it difficult to keep the land in the condition that he would like it.

He also mentioned that large trucks will park there and added that that afternoon there were horses tramping across it. His opinion was that people thought, since it was county property, they weren't expected to respect it.

Mr. Norman had contacted the O.P.P regarding the issue, but was

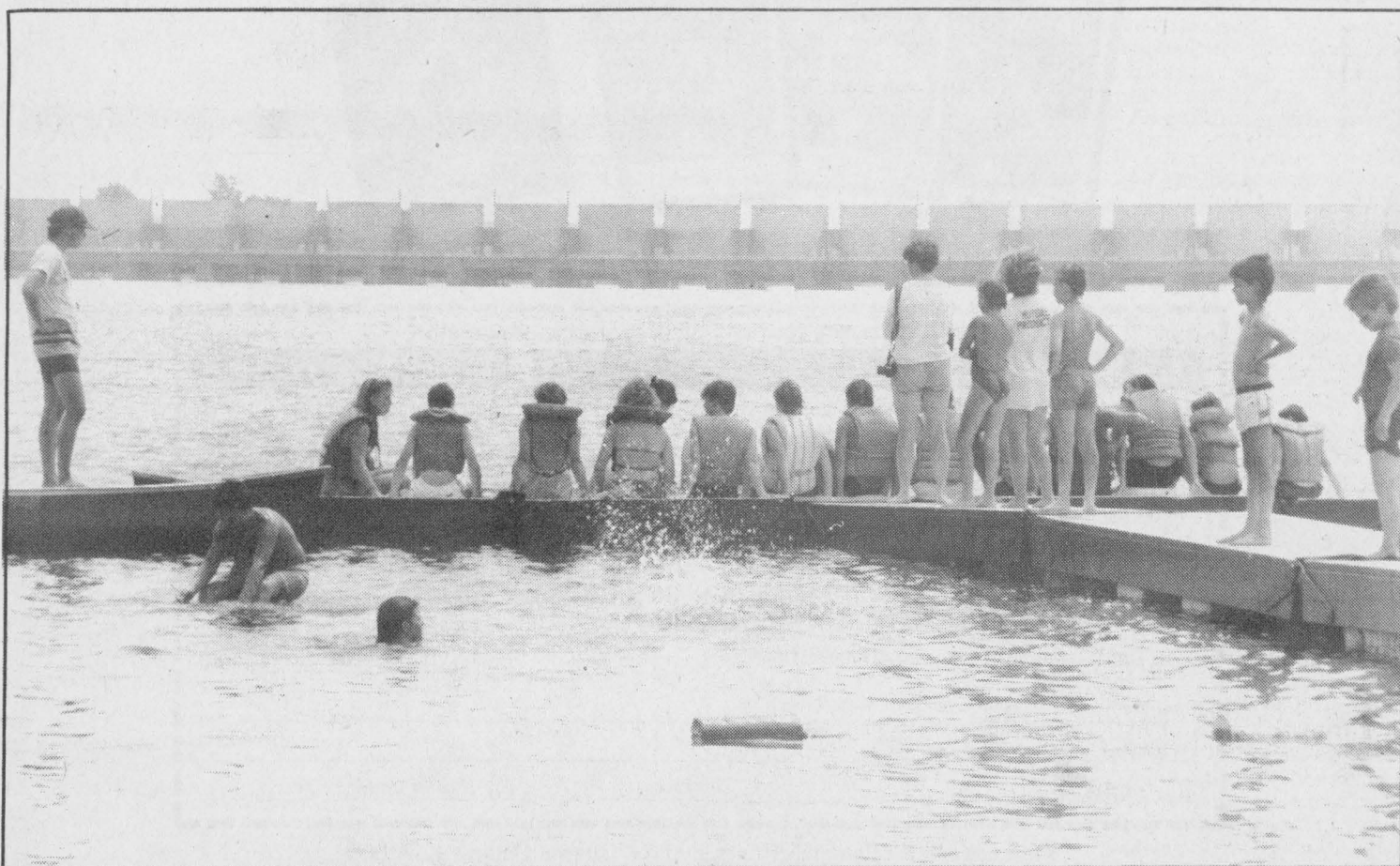
told that there was nothing they could do considering that it was township property.

Councillor Don Levere spoke up and inquired as to whether it was the same person using the property as a parking facility, during the whole time it had been occurring.

Mr. Norman's answer was negative.

"If it had been kept, it wouldn't

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No, it isn't a shark!!

Rather it is the Red Cross Safety Services Team demonstrating to the Bronze Cross and Bronze Medallion swimmers the rules of water safety. The two instructors are Anne Legace and Jennifer Thompson, working out of the Red Cross House in Kingston. These two young ladies have travelled as far as Alexandria for their demonstration this year and have estimated their total number of students to be around 4500 by the end of the summer.

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this week

Dairy Princess Crowned

One week ago the Grenville Dairy Princess was crowned for 1988-89. Check Page 2 for details.

Shari and Jerry musical

The Iroquois Public Library is presenting two separate children's shows. Details Page 3.

Cardinal Swim meet

The Village of Cardinal was host to an area Swim meet. For results check Page 6.

Recreation Survey

Results are in on the Recreation Survey conducted by Doreen Bouwman this summer. Details on Page 6.

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New owners of Brinston store...

Former residents of South Mountain, Lee Sullivan and his wife Norma and son David opened their doors to the public on Saturday, July 31. Summer hours will be 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday to Saturday and Sunday 12 noon to 6 p.m. The services available are gas pumps, light lunches, groceries and VHS & Beta movie rentals.

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Cardinal youth in CHAMP Program

Nine-year old Bobby Wright was recently in Kitchener meeting a special group of children. Unlike most of the children Bobby knows in his hometown, these kids were all amputees—just like Bobby.

Bobby was born missing his right arm below the elbow. In 1986 his parents enrolled him in the War Amputations of Canada Child Amputee (CHAMP) Program. As a Champ, Bobby receives financial assistance with the cost associated with wearing an artificial limb; the cost of the limb itself (or that portion not paid for by a medical plan); travelling expenses to and from the rehabilitation centre; special adaptors for hobbies; recreational limbs for sports of all kinds and more.

The CHAMP seminar Bobby at-

tended brought together more than 65 Ontario amputee children, ranging in age from six months to 19 years, for three days of information, counselling and general 'comadery'.

But the highlight of this seventh annual seminar was a new session entitled: "Computers and Your Future." Champs, 10 and older, were introduced to an innovative computer training program for disabled individuals.

The War Amps is deeply concerned about the future of its Champs. This introduction to computers was an attempt to show the Champs a career possibility and to spur their interest in the ever-growing field of computer technology.

Concern for the employment of the disabled is not new to The War

Amps. It's the founding philosophy of their Key Tag Service which began more than 42 years ago. Disabled adults are employed in all facets of the Key Tag Service; much of the work there now involves the use of computers.

Also during the seminar, Champs had an opportunity to see the latest in artificial limbs, including those for recreational use. Children who have been fitted with special limbs gave demonstrations on their fit and use. In the fall, Bobby will be fitted with a sports arm for hockey.

Champ parents attended a session on "Parenting the Amputee Child" given by H. Clifford Chadderton, Chief Executive Officer of the War Amps. These sessions are especially important for families who have just joined the program—it answers many of their questions and removes many of the doubts they may have had about their children's future.

For the majority of the children, this seminar was their first opportunity to be in a group situation with other amputee children. Some may never have had the chance to meet with another amputee child. CHAMP has found such an experience is tremendously beneficial for the children.

"The child often comes away with a new attitude," states Chadderton. "If they had been reluctant to wear an artificial limb before the seminar, they usually change their mind by the end of the weekend. The child goes home and literally asks Mom or Dad to be taken to the prosthetist."

"This positive attitude is exactly the sort of thing we're after," he adds.

The War Amps provides financial assistance and counselling to more than 1200 child amputees across Canada who are missing limbs from birth, medical reasons or accidents.

The War Amps does not receive government funds. The CHAMP Program is funded exclusively through donations from the public to the Key Tag and Address Label Service.

Grenville Dairy Princess crowned

by Kim Peers
Chieftain Staff Reporter

At last Wednesday's annual Grenville Farm Family Day, there was an added feature to the regular day's agenda. The 1988 Grenville Dairy Princess was chosen.

Miss Laurie Halpenny, a twenty-three year old nursing student, attending St. Lawrence College in Brockville (beginning second year in September), has been chosen to represent Grenville County in 1988.

Miss Halpenny has lived on a farm all of her life and wouldn't have it any other way.

"I've lived on a farm all my life and I've always been a country girl. You couldn't get me in the city for anything, not for a long time anyway," she commented.

During the next year, Miss Halpenny will be facing a lot of responsibilities including: going to local fairs, presenting agriculture and milk marketing awards and speaking at public schools about the dairy industry, the values of milk and other topics concerning dairy products.

Miss Halpenny is welcoming this great responsibility.

"It will definitely be a big responsibility; I'll have a busy job to perform. I also have my schooling, as well, but this won't get in the way for my events will be scheduled on weekends and when I'm not in school."

"This will be really good for me. I find if I'm not challenged I become bored. This is definitely a good challenge - selling milk to the public, taking part in community events and I'm really excited about getting involved," Miss Halpenny commented.

Miss Halpenny works for the Brockville and District Association for Community Involvement taking care of handicapped children, full time. She thoroughly enjoys her job and explains why.

"I actually chose this job for selfish reasons. It is extremely rewarding and it makes me feel really good about myself. It's almost like I'm living a second

childhood. They are really good kids and the families are great!"

Her job description entails assisting the parents, or giving them a break from the home. She takes the kids to different places and involves them in a variety of activities. She deals with emotionally or mentally and physically handicapped children.

One dream that Miss Halpenny has is to achieve her pilot's license and that is something she intends to do. She mentioned that money is a bit of an obstacle right now but once she has it, she is going to "go for it".

When asked what she would tell others who may be interested in representing their county as Dairy Princess, and how to prepare themselves, she had a surprising comment.

"Actually, I don't know what I'd tell them. I had never really thought about it (being Dairy Princess). They contacted me about a week before the competition and sent me information packets on the Milk Marketing Board, the dairy industry and nutritional values. I wasn't fully prepared for this."

"One thing you have to expect is speaking in public, which I was quite nervous about. I, of course, had to speak at the competition. My friend, who came to the competition with me, said I didn't sound scared at all, but it's not how I felt."

She spoke on milk and herself, which are two topics she says she knows a lot about and commented that she believes in milk and all the good things that come with it. She also added that you have to want to get up there and talk to the public, and thinks that she can handle it.

Overall, how is Miss Halpenny feeling about her new title?

"My father is really proud of me and that makes me feel good. I'm really excited about the people I'll be meeting and the events I'll be attending. It will definitely be a full year, but I'm looking forward to it!"



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Just a lonely, little clown...

This youngster took part in the Sunday opening of the Upper Canada Children's Festival held outside the Upper Canada Playhouse. Face painting and dress-up were a must for most of the youngsters who participated in the days events.

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Local student receives honours

Eldon Horner, son of Bill and Elaine of R.R.2 Brinston has received congratulations on his considerable scholastic achievement during the 1987-88 academic year.

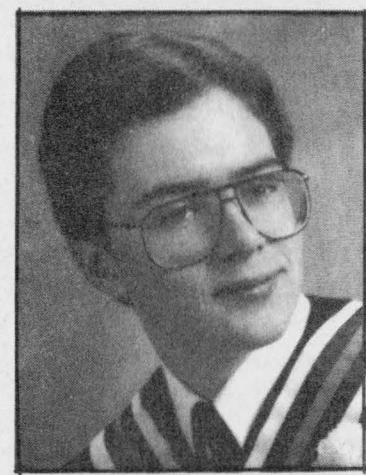
Eldon is attending Wilfrid Laurier University in the Political Sciences Program with an option in Business. He also studies in several computer related courses and his final goal is a degree in Law as well as Business.

21 year old, Horner recently received a letter from L. Arthur

Read, the Dean of Arts and Science at Wilfrid Laurier stating congratulations on his achievements this past year.

Upon Eldon's receipt of a grade point average of at least 10.00 he was placed on the Dean's Honour Roll and his name will appear outside the Dean's office along with the other students so designated.

Best wishes are extended to Eldon for the 1988-89 academic year.



Eldon Horner

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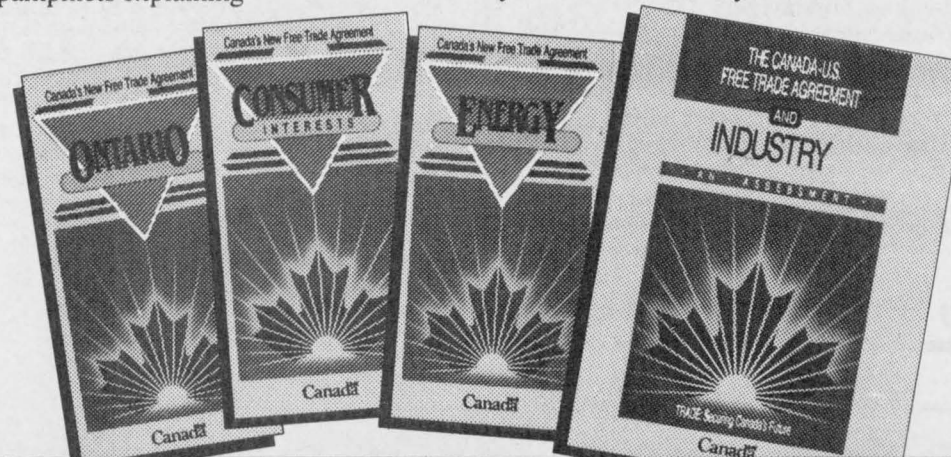
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Look Mom, he's eating it!!

The amazed look on this young lady's face as the goat munches treats from her hand was certainly worth a trip to Winchester's Centennial Celebrations last weekend. The petting zoo was just one of the many attractions of the visit during this 100th Anniversary of the Village.

Chieftain photo-S. Froats

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY



Bird-baths and people-pools are the order of the day as the extremely warm weather continues; and man and beast try to keep cool in various ways. The birds are quiet, except for the Song Sparrows, and the Finches have given up their fighting at meal time. The Robins have cleaned up the berries on the Honeysuckle bush, and now appear only to have a drink, usually in the evening.

The Swallows have a "fly-past" in the evenings, and it is always a joy to watch them; they are often joined by a few Gulls as they return to the River area. Anyone with friends in Pembroke should pay them a visit while the Festivals-of-Swallows is going on up there. The swallows are the first to begin the Fall migration, gathering by the thousands in favourite places, of which Pembroke is one.

We watched an excellent film on the "Profiles of Nature" series the other night. It dealt with the mystery of migration, and showed beautiful pictures of birds and animals which engage in this change of habitat as the seasons

come and go. Everything from Canada Geese to Monarch Butterflies passed by, with a good narration, identifying each species.

Friends who were visiting in the North-Western Ontario Lake-of-the-Woods area report seeing Bald Eagles with young. These impressive members of a large group seem to be turning up more often, as many other birds which used to be seen only at migration times have been doing during the past few years. The same people shared an interesting clipping from a Toronto paper, about breeding Bald Eagles in that same Northern Ontario section. Although wary, a family of the Eagles allowed a houseboat crew to get near enough to take pictures, and the result was included with the article. One gets the feeling that it wouldn't pay to offend one of these big birds.

The only diversion around here was a brief visit from Dora the Downy one day. Needless to say there was no suit to be found, but a few tasty bugs seemed to be available in the Willow tree.

Morrisburg youth places third

by Sharon Froats,
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A young Morrisburg area girl has just completed a weekend of high class competition with the best babies across Canada.

Katlyn Markell, a two-year-old little lady hailing from Morrisburg began her beauty debut in Ottawa, just a few short months ago. Her mother Judy said she entered her daughter in the Sunburst baby contest because people thought "Katie", as they call her, was so cute!!

The Ottawa venture proved the opinions of friends and family were right when Katlyn brought home the runner-up trophy and received payed entry into the Canada-wide Sunburst Baby Contest to be held in Toronto.

The family packed everyone into a car and made the journey to the Cara Inn, Toronto. The contest was a three-day event consisting of registration and in-

structions on the Friday. Saturday was the Swimwear and Sportswear divisions of the show. With 40 tots modelling suits and shorts it was quite a full day, said Judy.

Katie did not enter in the swimwear category due to allergic reactions of mosquitoes, but in the sportswear competition she was dressed in a short set of pink and yellow cotton, with matching top and suspenders. She also sported little running shoes. Mrs. Markell said she was amazed at the display of tennis outfits and real sports gear the youngsters were outfitted in.

Day three, Sunday was the formal wear display and the awards night. For her formal wear Katie sported a white lace dress, with red ribbon sash, she wore her hair in a pony tail with natural ringlets surrounding her cherub face.

A parent was allowed to mount the stage with their child and was also present during the private interview with the judges. Questions such as name, age, favourite toy, etc. were asked of the children.

Stage fright captured Katlyn for the first time up. When she only managed a small wave, but after that Judy said they had trouble getting her to leave the spotlight.

When the five finalists were called to the stage the Markells were surprised to discover their young lady among them. When she placed second runner up to the queen they were overjoyed. The winnings of this contest included a trophy, a baby doll and entry fee into the North American Baby Contest held in Atlanta, Georgia.

Success, certainly runs in the family as Katie's brother Chris won two contests as an infant.

Well, the spot light has not spoiled young Katlyn Markell yet, but once again she will be on the road next August headed for the bright lights of Georgia and who knows where this competition will lead?



Katlyn Markell
Headed for North American contest



Military funeral for Cardinal man

A military funeral was held in Cardinal on Wednesday, August 3 for Corporal Mark Marin who was killed in a motorcycle accident in Baden, West Germany. Friends of Mark from various Airforce Bases including Trenton and Baden, Baden West Germany formed an honour guard and were pall bearers. Corporal Marin, son of Alfred and Margo Marin of River Road West, Cardinal had been serving in West Germany for the last six years as part of this countries NATO commitment.

Chieftain Photo - J. Grant

Shari and Jerry musical coming to Iroquois

The Iroquois Public Library presents Shari and Jerry, in a dynamic concert of music for children aged 5-12, at the Civic Centre, Dundas St. and Elizabeth Dr., on Wednesday, 17 August at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Shari and Jerry Tallon present a high-energy concert of upbeat songs with a rock beat that has the children on their feet and dancing from the first notes. The exuberant energy, spontaneous movement and participation that are so much a part of the show are tempered by an unobtrusive attention to safety and the positive values reflected in their songs and games. The accompaniment of their young daughter Miranda on drums adds a warm family touch to the show and fascinates the kids in the audience.

Shari and Jerry's lively manner and contemporary sound have been featured on video, TV and radio as well as in concerts, workshops and recordings. This talented trio will charm you—they're personable, friendly, and fun!

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Dairy Princess

After much deliberation the judges reappeared and presented their decision to Paul Meldrum. The runners up to the competition were Martine Thurler and Debbie Cooper, each received lovely prizes and flowers. There were several presentations then made to the organizers and assistants of the contest.

Judges Karen Eastman, Dr. Larry Gray, and Bruce Wanamaker all received lovely gifts for their duties as performed.

Then the final moment, the announcer was ready the girls were tense...Tracey Henderson was announced as the runner-up and Isabella Farlinger was crowned the 1988-89 Dundas Dairy Princess!

Congratulations, photos, etc.

were in order as the girls were swamped by the crowd, pleased parents and friends. A great job by all, especially the co-ordinators and the contestants themselves.

Mountain

have been driven on," Reeve Kieth Fawcett chuckled, then added, "It's nice to have people interested in keeping property in good condition, but legally our hands are tied."

Council decided that they would definitely look into it and agreed that they appreciated what Mr. Norman was doing.

Another Mountain area man came to council, concerned about smoke inhalation.

Mr. Baker, who lives on Lot 13 Concession 3 came to council to inform them that for two weeks, the

air has been filled with smoke, as a result of neighbours burning trash.

His main concern was that this, not only was a fire hazard, but his wife has high blood pressure, and this could not be doing her any good.

Reeve Fawcett directed a question to council asking if there was anything they could do to stop people from burning garbage on their own property.

Council could not come up with a definite answer, but Councillor Ewart Simms suggested contacting the Ministry of Environment (MOE) regarding his wife's health. Council thought this might work.

Open tenders were received from council regarding the paving of Lochlin Ridge Road.

The tender from Beaver Road Builders Ltd. was approved by council for \$26.38 per ton for a total tender of \$42,208. The paving is expected to be completed before September 30.

The next regular Mountain Township council meeting is scheduled for September 12th.

Trap shoot

Cardinal Fish and Game Club are hosting trap shoot nights starting August 17, 24, 31st and September 7th and 14th. The shoots will start at 5:30 p.m. and charge is \$1 per shoot. Shot guns only and shells are available at a price.

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Soon be time to prepare for school year

How goes the summer livin'? Lots of long, cool drinks, water fun and easy livin' eh? There are the good ones for sure. It won't be long before we mothers of the area will begin the arduous task of getting families prepared for another school term. Loaded with money, ideas and good intentions, most cases will see every thing go by the wayside. Youngsters will have their own ideas of what is necessary to be properly dressed. There will be enumerable arguments and bets won't be laid on the outcome! Oh, just warning you, there is time yet, before this happens.

The garden is feeding us quite well these days. It saves a bit and since there are no chemicals or preservatives we all feel better about it. Corn will be the real treat when it is ready, everyone awaits the first, fresh hot, buttered cob each season. A friend welcomes another birthday tomorrow-sorry we can't be with you. Have a terrific one. Some cousins will chalk up one year of marriage on Monday...way to go Brian and Karen, we knew you could do it! A young man that was taught by this old school teacher many moons ago, is gearing up to walk down the aisle with the girl of his choice on his arm-we sure wish them all the best!

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee

With the approach of fall, the local fairs will begin and we will try to attend as many as time

allows. The young guys have a great time and the adults at 'Swampview' don't mind going either. The fishin' poles have had a workout the last while, the boat and water skis too. Some evening when time is available to you, take a cruise around town and appreciate the tremendous effort some folks put into beautifying their properties. There are some real showcases and they need to be

admired. We at 'Swampview' have snapped quite a few memories this summer for newlyweds. Time and effort go into each set of prints to provide something unique for these couples to cherish for years to come. It seems to be more worthwhile when a special note comes a long distance expressing that extra thanks for a job well done. Some plans are being tossed around 'Swampview' for fall renovations. Ideas are plentiful, the implementations will be another saga of course, but we'll see what can be done. G.I. Joe is almost taking over the house. The boys spend all their allowance and more on vehicles and small men. Hours of play are derived and hopefully no aggression will be harboured from such paly. They and their friends

Tot fashion a must

Little did I realize before the birth of my daughter the exact extent to shopping for clothes for the new and younger generation. Of course, I knew what teenagers clothing was like, and I also understood the expense of these designer label outfits. What I didn't know was that I was going to get into the same bag as the rest of the baby boom shoppers and spend a fortune on my brand-new generation. Shopping for a baby, or a toddler can create havoc! To begin with, it is a very trying experience on both parent and child. Who would have ever thought that a two-year-old would be able to voice an opinion such as "No-like, Mommy!" while trying on shoes or picking out a dress. But, c'est la vie. If she already can tell me at this age what

to buy, imagine my clothing bills by the time she enters secondary school!! Sky high. So how to budget and dress my child in style still, I don't know. I am partially to blame for the over expenditure on the newest styles in baby duds, because being a clothes - a-holic myself (especially shoes) I can't help but spend the extra dollars when I see "The absolute cutest pair of jeans, or acid washed jean jacket, and sweat suits just like the big girls wear." So you see I am probably inflicting on my child the worst habit of all "dressing right to the nines". When I could probably get away with the same styles of tot-clothes my Mama used on me. Oh, well once in fashion, always broke.

S.F.

Bell strike disgraceful

The marathon Bell Canada strike, now into its seventh week, makes the monopolistic communications company look disgraceful. And unless a settlement is reached soon, Canadians will be screaming for telephone deregulations. Operators and technicians with the Communications and Electrical Workers of Canada (CWC) union have been off the job since June 27. Their dispute is with Bell Canada Enterprises, a company which realized more than \$1 billion worth of profits in 1987. The workers feel that their share of Ma Bell's profits are not being fulfilled. The telephone company's response is that its workers are being properly compensated. In other words, both the union and the management are trying to make the other look bad. This of course is not uncommon in any salary and working conditions dispute. The underlying theme in this mess is the fact there is basically only one telephone company in Canada. It assumes different names for different regions, for instance Northern Telecom, Telebec, Maritime Telephone, and so on. As it is this country's most profitable company, Bell Canada Enterprises has a strong foothold in the economy. It also has a lot of political influence to prevent other companies from playing on its turf. In the world of macro-economics, it is generally felt that monopolies are not the best means of providing a service. When one company has complete control over a given

service, it tends to perform lackadaisically. If on the other hand, that same company is forced to compete with another in providing that same service, it will do so with a more competitive spirit. In the United States, American Telephone and Telegraph is comparable to our Bell Canada. But AT&T is forced to perform more competitively because of the handful of other, smaller telephone companies which are trying to undercut its rates and charges at every turn. When this happens it is the consumer who wins in the end. This competition could work here, if the federal government allowed telephone deregulations. Deregulations were discussed a few years ago, but pressure from the CWC and the telephone company put an end to it. The union felt that job security was at risk if deregulations were approved, while Bell Canada feared the loss of its monopoly. This current strike only reinforces the need for telephone deregulations. The strike has inconvenienced many of the seven million Ontario, Quebec and Northwest Territories telephone subscribers. It's doubtful that this strike would have taken place, had other telephone companies been given the opportunity to provide telephone service. It's time the government looked again at telephone deregulations. Politicians should look beyond the lobbying of Bell Canada and its unionized workers. A tighter telephone ship would float if there were other craft plying the same waters.

B.P.

The Iroquois Chieftain welcomes your opinion.

Write Letters to the Editor, Box 529, Iroquois, K0E 1K0



LOOKING BACK

Ten Years Ago, August 10, 1978
Ambulance Contract Awarded
Health Minister Dennis Timbrell announced yesterday that a contract for ambulance services in the Morrisburg, Prescott, Kemptville and Winchester area has been awarded to the St. Lawrence and District Ambulance Service. The service will be operated by Ron L. Dalglish, who operated the Smith Falls Ambulance Service before it was purchased by the Ontario Hospital Services Commission in 1970. The current operator, Seaway Valley Ambulance Limited, has been operating on an interim management basis pending the decision to consolidate the four area services. There will be no change in ambulance staff, which presently

totals 22 full and part time employees. **Matilda, Williamsburg Councils support impact grant applications**
An application for a Canada Works grant made by the Association of Concerned Ratepayers to conduct an independent study of the impact a major generating centre would have on this area has received the support of the Councils of Matilda and Williamsburg Townships. The motions of the two councils in support of the grant application are being forwarded to Stormont-Dundas MP Ed Lumley. The association applied for a total of \$25,362 in federal funds from Canada Works in order to employ four people from the Dundas Stormont area who will

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John Haldane will be remembered

The entire community was saddened by the loss of a very outstanding citizen, John S. Haldane. Haldane came from Scotland in April 1938, as part of the Home Boy program, and worked on the George Wickware farm north of Brinston. He worked at Dupont for 25 years and then retired to the family business (Johnny's Spot) in 1969. Late in 1986 the family sold the store, but Johnny kept his post as a Councillor in Iroquois. Recently a plaque commemorating his achievements and the dedication of Haldane Ball Park took place in conjunction with the summer festival.

One Year Later

Table manners

Peter Hessel

didn't interfere because I thought she knew what she was doing. The same thing happened with Duncan and Stephanie. They have been eating by themselves since they were old enough to sit in a high chair. And they still don't know how to eat. Their table manners (except when we're in a fancy restaurant) drive me crazy. They spill milk, drop forks and spoons, throw peas at each other, play with their food, slouch, wriggle, get up from the table, wipe their faces with their sleeves, slurp, belch, interrupt each other and their parents in conversation, go to the bathroom during meals and forget to come back. If they do come back, they forget to wash their hands. They bring toys to the table and fiddle with them. They speak with their mouths full. They kick each other under the table. They do another twenty or thirty annoying things, some of them too revolting to report in a polite community newspaper such as this one. What ever happened to learning by example? Neither Elizabeth nor I behave like that. I don't

remember ever throwing food at Elizabeth, and I know that Elizabeth never scratches the table with her fork. Where do they learn these atrocious things? And what happened to the theory of early training? I was spoon-fed until my 6th birthday. Then I was handed a knife and fork, given some elementary instructions in how to handle them, and two weeks later I ate like a civilized human being. Really, I remember it distinctly. I never had too much trouble with table manners ever since. That's what we should have done with our kids. Now it's too late, and they may still eat like pigs by the time they reach midlife crisis. But why do they eat like little ladies and gentlemen when we take them to a "fancy restaurant"? Or when we're invited for dinner at their grandparents? Or at our sister's. Why on those occasions do they pretend to be people when in fact they're monkeys? Maybe once we crack that riddle, we'll all be able to enjoy mealtime at home. Suggestions, anyone?

SOVIETS FREE PILOT WHO LANDED AT THE KREMLIN. 20 year old Mathius Rust of West Germany amazed the world by landing a small plane in Red Square. He was freed August 3, 1988 after serving one-year of a four-year sentence in a Soviet prison. He said he would not abandon the "peace mission" but would make certain future efforts stayed within the bounds of the law.

THE WORLD'S LARGEST CUT DIAMOND WAS AT THE SMITHSONIAN Institute in Washington, one week ago. The flawless, 407.48 carat gem, is called "The Incomparable."

19 YEAR OLD DEFECTOR WANTS TO RUN FOR CANADA IN THE 1992 Olympics. Francis Azumu, a Ghanaian runner said in broken English that he had been planning this for a long time. He trained hard to make the national team to come to Canada, so he could stay here. Maybe he will capture a gold for Canada in 1992!

CYNDI LAUPER, PETER FAULK AND JEFF GOLDBLUM CO-STAR IN the new psychic comedy movie "Vibes", which opened Friday, August 5.

CHAU, AN AUSTRALIAN WALLABY ESCAPED FROM A ZOO MORE than two weeks ago. The animal haven he left is in Marlbank, 50 kilometres north-west of Kingston and with Chau travelling in two metre bounds, and up to 40 kilometres an hour the researchers and attendants realize that they have little chance of retrieving the doomed wallaby.

THE STRIKE IN PLACE BY BELL CANADA WORKERS is now into its sixth week and no end is in sight. But the phone company says managers' service to customers is improving. The 6,000 managers who have taken over the strikers' jobs have been told no more than 60 hours work per week. Burn out is a great risk with these few managers filling in for so many on strike.

FLOYD YOUNG OF THE MONTREAL EXPOS HAS PLENTY of time to spend these days, and lots to think about his not so bright future. He has just completed his second drug and alcohol rehabilitation program in the last seven months. He will have to face the fact that he may have little future at all as a pro baseball player.

THIS WEEKS BOTTOM LINE: A hug makes a sad person happy, and a happy person happier.

the
bottom
line



A street dance?

Not quite, but these two musicians were snapped while entertaining visitors at Winchester's 100th Anniversary celebrations. Entertainment, sidewalk sales, the petting zoo, and 5 cent ice cream cones were all a part of the celebrations.

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Looking Back

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carry out the study on behalf of the association.

The study, known as the Seaway Valley Public Information Project, would begin with a canvas of the people of the area to identify their concerns with regard to Ontario Hydro's proposals. After having determined which areas are of greatest concern, the group would seek to obtain the information required from federal, provincial and municipal governments and agencies and would conduct on the spot research at other Ontario Hydro generating stations.

Plaque commemorates Williamsburg Canal system

The former Williamsburg Canals, now swallowed up by the expansion of the St. Lawrence Seaway in 1959, were dedicated in a brief ceremony at the Waterfront Park in Morrisburg, last Friday, with a plaque erected by the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada. The plaque paying homage to the extinct canal was unveiled by William Dillabough, Reeve of Morrisburg and Ed Lumley MP for Stormont Dundas.

The canals at Farran's Point,

Rapide Plat and Galops were known collectively as the Williamsburg Canals. All three were built in the period 1844-56 on the north side of the St. Lawrence to form part of the Great Lakes navigation system. Farran's Point Canal was three-quarters of a mile long with a single lock; the Rapide Plat was four miles long and had two locks; and the Galops and Iroquois Canals, together known as the Galops Canal, covered seven and five eights miles and had three locks. Ascending vessels used all three canals, while those descending used only the Galops. These canals disappeared with construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway in 1959.

Canadian National Rowing team practise at Cardinal

Cardinal's Canal got a testing out last Friday when members of the Canadian National Rowing team stopped off on their way to Montreal to do some practise runs.

On their way to compete in the Canadian Championships event at Montreal's Olympic Course five members plus the team coordinators were on hand for a few hours at the canal enjoying its calm waters and the sunny weather.

Iroquois Golf Club Champs!

Last weekend the male members of the Iroquois Golf Club joined together to compete in the Club Championships in three classes A, B & C. The winners were, left to right: Paul Calhoun - A Class Gross; Walt Smail - C Class Gross; Steve Disheau - A Class Gross; Bill Anderson - A Class Net; Ross Ferguson - B Class Net; and Donny O'Brien - B Class Gross.

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Just livin'

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spent a lot of interaction time, sharing, and planning. The names of the men even conjure up new adventure. Play is a very important part of growing up and the things they learn will benefit them later. Discussions around the table explain what war really is and how different their play time is.

Another complete generation grew up with this toy, now this new group are too.

The river provides an ever chan-

ging scene these days, as boaters travel up and down stream. The variety of size and shape are neat to see, and maybe dream about? The adventures that can be had in one's mind are endless.

The lights are off in the neighbours homes, the men at 'Swampview' are bedded down and so I am tempted to head upstairs too. There are more stories yet for this week's issue, but I am anxious to complete assignments, so I'll sign off here for another week. Be happy and read this effort next time!



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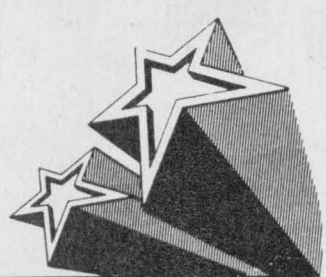
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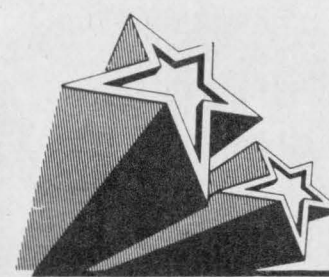
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Always wear a life jacket!

Anne Legace, of the Red Cross Safety Team looks as if she can not impress strongly enough the importance of life saving gear such as life jackets to her students. She was teaching a survival course at the Iroquois beach last Friday, August 5th.

Chieftain photo-S. Froats

Recreation discussion nights planned

Remember the surveys you each received as a household at the first of the summer. Well, the results

are in and the statistics are astounding. Doreen Bouwman and several

of the committee members will be present at two public meetings to be held in Morrisburg on August 15 and Matilda Township Hall on August 16. At this meeting the actual results will be disclosed to the public and questions will be answered.

There will be a chance to allow for input from the residents and ideas may be freely expressed. What one can already see from the survey results is that there is a definite need and want for more recreational facilities in these four municipalities.

Following the public meetings there will be a report, written and compiled by Ms. Bouwman sent to each of the area Councils. Stemming from this the results of the survey will hopefully be put into action.

Advertising helps you compare.

Cardinal Swim Club hosts meet

by Sharon Froats
Chieftain Staff Reporter

This past weekend Cardinal's community swimming pool was the site of a very successful swim competition.

Although the sun was hidden and a chill filled the air, the Cardinal swimmers arranged their fins and took to the water well, end results were outstanding.

In the 12 and under 100m IM Tiffany Baker took the gold with team mate Jill Patrick coming in third.

Danielle Reed placed third in the 13 and 14 100m IM while Leisa Abrams caught the silver in the 15 and over 100m IM. In the 8 and under 25m freestyle Tina Saunders placed fourth, team mates Robyn Merkley and Katie Jodoin grabbed a fifth and sixth consecutively.

Shawne Smail took home a fifth in the 9 and 10 years 25 m Freestyle. A second place went to Jill Patrick, while Samantha Collison placed sixth in the 11 and 12 year old 50m Freestyle. Bobby Saunders grabbed fourth position in the 11 and 12 years 50m Freestyle.

In the 13 and 14 50m Freestyle third went to Danielle Read while Kristi O'Brien captured sixth. For the boys 13 and 14 year old 50m Freestyle Mike Smail took home the red with team mate Trevor Heuvel coming in a close second.

In the girls 15 and over 100m Freestyle Leigh O'Brien placed second with Leisa Abrams in third. For the boys 15 and over 100m Freestyle first place went to Tory Deschamps, with mates Mark Toupin (second), Dave Grant (third), Steve Laushway (fourth), and Steve McMillan (fifth) all showed their great ability.

Mandy McCurdy took home a third in the 8 and under 25m Fly. Erin O'Brien faired well in the 9 and 10 year 25m Fly with a fifth place. Second in the boys 9 and 10 year 25m Fly went to Clark McCurdy. Tiffany Baker placed first in the 11 and 12 year old girls 25m Fly. Second in the 13 and 14 girls 50m Fly went to Tara Baker, with team mate Kristi O'Brien placing third.

Steve McMillan grabbed a first place in the 15 and over 50m Fly, while in the 8 and under 25m Back Robyn Merkley took first, Mandy McCurdy a third, Tina Saunders a fifth place and Katie Jodoin a sixth.

Paula Kench and Shawna Smail placed fifth and sixth consecutively in the 9 and 10 years 25m Back. Clarke McCurdy took a fifth for the 9 and 10 boys 25m Back. Tiffany Baker was happy to see a third as was Samantha Collison a sixth in the 11 and 12 year girls 50m Back. Bobby Saunders placed fourth in the 11 and 12 boys 50m Back.

Tara Baker cornered gold in the 13 and 14 girls 50m Back with team mate Danielle Read in a close third position. Fourth place went to Mike Smail in the boys 13 and 14 50m Back. Leigh O'Brien, competed in fine form in the 15 and over 100m Back for a first place finish.

Tory Deschamps came in first, with Steve McMillan in third in the boys 15 and over Back.

In the girls 8 and under 25m Breaststroke Mandy McCurdy placed second, with Tina Saunders in third, Robyn Merkley in fourth and Katie Jodoin in sixth. Erin O'Brien splashed to a second in the 9 and 10 25m Breaststroke with mate Paula Kinch in fourth.

In the 9 and 10 year old boys 25m Breaststroke Clarke McCurdy placed fourth. Jill Patrick won first in the 11 and 12 year old girls 50m Breaststroke with Samantha Collison finishing in sixth. Kristi O'Brien brought in another red ribbon (first) for the 13 and 14 girls 50m Breaststroke.

Mike Smail placed first and Trevor Heuvel second in the 13 and 14 boys 50m Breaststroke. Leigh O'Brien and Leisa Abrams took second and fourth in the 15 and over 100m Breaststroke.

In the boys 15 and over 100m Breaststroke first place went to Tory Deschamps, third to Dave Grant, fifth to Steve Laushway.

For the 8 and under 100m Relay Mandy McCurdy, Tina Saunderson, Robyn Merkley, and Katie Jodoin shared a first place. While in the 9 and 10 Free Relay Mandy McCurdy, Paula Kinch, Erin O'Brien and Shawna Smail pulled together for a third.

Medal winners were Girls 11 and 12 Tiffany Baker and Boys 15 and over Tory Deschamps.

The Cardinal team led the tournament with 234 points, with Russell 197 points in second, Prescott 176, Kempville 128 and Johnstown 48.

Congratulations to all of the competitors on a fine showing.



Rainbow Brite visits the Playhouse

This is just one of the many dress-up costumes the children partaking in the Upper Canada Children's Festival could enjoy. This young lady looks on at the many events and activities of the day.

Chieftain photo-S. Froats

Juniors play for top honours at local golf course

The strong, blasting rays of sun and the thick humidity scarcely saw a flinch as the junior members of the Iroquois Golf Club made their way around the course, on Saturday and Sunday, July 30 and 31st.

At the finish of the weekend the results showed that the A Division Gross Winner was Jeff Ferguson, and the A Division Net Winner was Paul Gill. For the B Gross it was Carl Diatchweiler, and the net winner was Kevin Cook. In the C Division Gross winner was Bizzie Minkhorst and the net winner was David Smith.

For the D category Gross went to Matt Anderson and Net to Matt Ferguson.

The Girls Club Champion was Tracee Minkhorst, while for the Junior Valley League the winners for the ages 8-15 were Matt Anderson, Sean Duvall and Rae Ferguson.

The Champions for the ages 16 to 19 division were Stew O'Brien, Paul Gill and Carl Diatchweiler. The Spare Winner was Troy Deschamps.

Congratulations to all!!

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Thursday & Friday, August 11th & 12th: Interprovincial Cutting Match at Fred Guse's Horse Farm, north of Iroquois, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free Admission, refreshments served.

Monday, August 15th: Recreation Survey meeting at Morrisburg. Results of survey will be disclosed.

Tuesday, August 16th: Recreation Survey meeting at Matilda Township Hall.

Wednesday, August 17th: Shari and Jerry Musical for children aged 5 to 12 at Civic Centre, Iroquois. Admission \$1.00. 7:00 p.m. Sponsored by Library.

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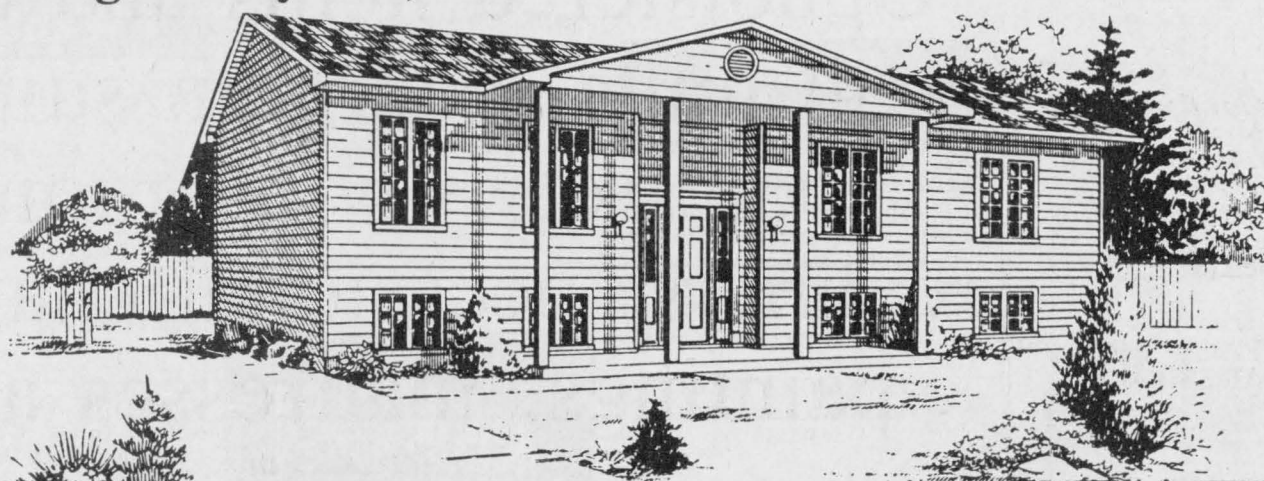
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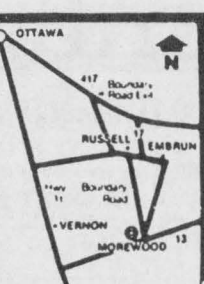
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in honour of
Diane Brown & Tim Groniger
Friday, August 19th
Osgoode Community Centre
9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
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in honour of
Cindy Ault & Kelly Peters
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SEPTEMBER 25, 1988
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Special prizes donated by Royal Bank

At the Men's Twilight league on Thursday night in Iroquois there was an added attraction. The Royal Bank of Iroquois provided a number of prizes in addition to the regular prizes offered weekly at the Men's Twilight. Bank Manager, Mike Hogan said, "We thought it would make the evening more attractive to golfers and it would help to promote good will in the community. We hope to make this an annual event." The winners of the Special Prizes were, left to right: Dick Willis (hidden hole high score); Mike Deschamps (longest drive); Mike Hogan, Special Manager of Royal Bank; Ross Ferguson (hidden hole low score); Steve Deschamps (closest to the hole); and Scott McKinnon (most honest golfer). In addition to these prizes the Royal Bank donated a number of door prizes.

Chieftain Photo - J. Grant

Cardinal Council
Continued from Front Page
Hydro's Time of Use Option as
they felt there would be no benefit
to these time rates.

A work order was submitted to
Council by Bell Canada for ap-
proval. Tim Burrell of Cardinal has
requested that the utility pole
situated on his property be moved
as it blocks access to his house.
Following this request it was
discovered that the municipality
owns the pole and Bell Canada
would have to charge the costs
back to Cardinal. Hence the Coun-
cil's approval is required in order
for the work to commence. This
matter will be checked into
thoroughly and further discussed at
future meetings.

Kostuck Engineering contacted
Council re: the Painting of the
Water Tank. Two proposals were
received one from Stone Enter-
prises and the other Ran Steel.
The recommendation was that Council
accept the proposal of Stone Enter-
prises, although their estimate was
higher than that of Steel their work
history is much more satisfactory.
Council concurred on this matter.

Notification was received from
Totten Simms Hubicki of the ap-
pointment of a new Senior Planner
B.A. Rose, with 14 years
experience.

A letter from the City of Toron-
to requesting that the Cardinal
Council support their recommend-
ed changes to the Lottery Act was
filed for future reference.

Judy Cronin, of the Ministry of
Tourism and Recreation wrote to
Council expressing her best wishes
for their recreation program. She
has accepted a new position as an
Executive Director for a communi-
ty living program in Espanola.

Casco notified council of the
new water rates effective August
1st, 1988. These rates will be
discussed further with the company
as soon as a meeting can be
arranged.

On water fluoridation in the
community, it was realized that a
referendum question placed on the
election ballots within the
municipality is quite in line to
determine whether or not the area
residents want fluoridated water.

Reports were then issued by dif-
ferent persons. The first was the
public works department. A back
log of work in this area has been,
due to the break-down of some
machinery. The work list of current
is hoped to be completed by
October.

The Report of the Fire Depart-
ment realized two calls during this
time period of July 4-August 3.
One was for a truck fire on Scott
Rd. and the other a call to the
Harry Cook residence. It was wish-
ed by the department to recognize
the invaluable assistance of the Iro-
quois and Prescott Fire Depart-
ments, and the Prescott Ambu-
lance during the Cook fire. Also
requested on this report was the
advertising for the need of two
more part-time fire fighters.



Forthcoming Marriage

Jim and June Eden of Iroquois are pleased to announce the
forthcoming marriage of their daughter April to Wayne, son of
Glen and Claire Pashak of Brinston. The wedding will take place
in Iroquois at St. Cecilia's Church on August 20th, 1988 at 3 p.m.
Reception will be held at the Morrisburg Legion from 9p.m. to
1a.m.

IROQUOIS BRANCH 370

LEGION REPORT



Dr. Peter Playfair

Your faithful scribe reported in
June that Branch 370 would stand
down for the summer. Nothing
could be farther from the truth. In
actual fact the Iroquois Branch
activities have continued and in-
creased in many areas.

In early July the organization
was completed for the Annual
Ball Tournament, the Iroquois
Legion's largest fund-raising ac-
tivity. On the first full day of play
the tournament and a large crowd
watched as Branch 370 repre-
sentatives and the Pipe Band paraded
to the dedication of the John
Haldane Memorial Plaque and
unveiling by Irene Haldane. The
event was well covered by the two
local newspapers in picture and
prose. Over that July 16th week-
end the baseball was superlative,
the competition the best ever ac-
cording to participants and spec-
tators alike. Only a few minutes
rain fell during the entire week-
end, a welcome change from the
searing heat. The crowds were the
largest in recent memory.

July 28th, at the Legion
Auditorium a Special General
Meeting was held at the Iroquois
Branch when we welcomed
members of the Austin, England
Branch of the Royal British Le-
gion, our twinned Branch near
Birmingham, England. Present
were President Des Done and his
wife Ivy and Comrade Philip Cain
and his wife Pat.

A large number of members
were in attendance and watched
the Branch Colour Party parade
with the Austin Colours to open
the meeting.

Comrade President Ray
Delegrade welcomed all present
and called on District Com-
mander Lloyd Behnke, Zone
Commander Jean Taylor and
Deputy Zone Commander Roger
Richer to greet the guests.

Noble Villeneuve M.P.P., who
is an Honorary Member of the
Apple Hill Branch R.C.L., spoke a
few words of appreciation and
gave some details of our guests
visit to the Ontario Legislature.
Comrade Deputy District Com-
mander Ed Hitchinson introduced
Des Done and made a presenta-
tion on behalf of Branch 370. The
Austin President gave an inspiring
address on the three most im-
portant aspects of success in Legions
everywhere, Money, Membership
and Motivation. Des is already a
member of Branch 370.

Comrade Ed related some
details of the visits of the Austin
group with the Hitchisons to the
Parliament Building in Toronto
and to Ottawa. He noted that the
branch is receiving a collection of
medals and being from, Pat
Cain a set of medals from
England with which to begin this
project.

Philip Cain presented a colour
picture of a Halifax Bomber to
the Iroquois Branch from Austin.

Other visitors present were Alex
Bullock, District Chairman,
Lloyd Barkley, Morrisburg
Branch President, and Basil
Dawley, representing the Win-
chester Branch. A reception
followed.

The addition of air conditioning
to the local Branch has allowed
for maximum use of the
auditorium for banquets, wed-
dings, dances and other activities.
The weekly Iroquois Legion Bin-
go on Monday nights is cool and
comfortable for the first time
ever.

We all look forward to the
resumption of regular meetings
but work of the Legion continues
as Chairmen plan their new
year... and Bingo and Nevada
and catering carry on as usual.

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